

Pure bred pet linked to Burt Reynolds' horse

In the last 300 years, horses have been the source of continuous attempts to improve the various breeds to develop ones that are particularly suited for specialized tasks. The results are saddle horses, harness horses, hunters, draft horses for pulling, polo ponies and show horses like Sue Kellogg has.

Kellogg, who works in domestics at K mart 4119, Rochester, Pennsylvania is always eager to brag about her pet Appaloosas. Their names are Fancy Lady and Co-Daka Bridges. Co-Daka is from a famous line of horses. His father's brother belonged to Burt Reynolds, but has since passed away. The name Bridges in the horse ancestry is quite impressive and like most things, you pay for the name.

Each of Kellogg's horses cost \$400. They were solid black when purchased. If they had already started to change to multicolor, they would have cost \$700 or more. Now, at one and a half years old, Kellogg's horses are beginning to turn multicolors, showing their purebred line.

Fancy Lady and Co-Daka are fed twice a day and eat grains consisting of hay and oats. When Kellogg lets them out, they frequently graze on the grass. In May of 1984, Sue will begin to break them for saddles. She plans to show the horses when they are a little older and hopes to breed Fancy Lady.

When Kellogg is home with her pets she gives them a lot of attention and slowly saddles them to enable them to get used to the feel of the saddle on their backs.

Slow pitch ballgames benefit Easter Seals

Employees at K mart 7023, Aberdeen, South Dakota, raised \$200 for the Easter Seal Charity by winning two games of slow pitch softball against a local business.

An incentive for the team to raise money was initiated by the Coca-Cola Company and a local western store. Both organizations donated funds to purchase t-shirts for teams raising at least \$200.

When it came time to recruit players, coaches Pat Helm and Sue Krank had a stroke of luck when they discovered that 10 out of their 12 players had been league softball players.

Pat Helm says, "The score was 4-17 for the first game, and the second game was a little closer, but not much."

The president of a local Easter Seal chapter accepted the donation and forwarded it to the main office in Sioux Falls.



K mart 7023, Aberdeen, South Dakota slow pitch softball team. Front row from left to right: Brian Hennum, Jan Locke, Sue Krank and Steve Maess. Back row, left to right: Meri Sippel, Pat Oeschner, Barb Rieck, Pat Helm, Larry Mersel (store manager). Back row, left to right: Peter Spinks, Harley Detzer, Bruce Fischer.

This corn is poppin' to set the world record

Did you ever wonder what the world's largest bag of popcorn would look like? Neither did the staff of K mart 7062, Sumter, South Carolina when they set out to capture the world's record.

Under the guidance of assistant Ernest Holder and cafeteria manager Ingrid Zeigler, the dream of creating such a bag of popcorn became a reality. Beginning Monday, September 5, the deli personnel began popping the corn and placing it in 30 gallon trash bags until the big moment arrived. Nearly four days would pass before the product was completed, and before it was over, 85 bags of corn had been popped.

The bag itself was specially made for this promotion and was measured by local judges and recorded for officials. The finished product measured 17 feet 4 inches long, 8 feet 4 inches wide, weighed in excess of 578 pounds, and took approximately 83 hours to pop. The project was completed on Thursday afternoon, and a special ad broke that evening featuring hot air poppers, unpopped popcorn and popcorn oil.

On Saturday, September 7, the whole project came to a climax as shoppers filled the store for a chance to see the popcorn and to meet a local television personality. The event was covered by local T.V. and radio stations as well as the local newspaper.

In addition, raffle tickets were sold for 25 cents each for a chance to win the bag of popcorn.

Proceeds for the raffle tickets went to the Fireside Fund, a charitable organization in Sumter.

The bag, the only one of its kind, will be displayed later at the county fair and is a candidate



The world's largest bag of popcorn just about reaches the ceiling in K mart 7062, Sumter, South Carolina.



for the Guinness Book of World Records, which will be published in January 1984.

Despite the gray hairs and loss of appetite for popcorn, the promotion was a success and a lot of fun for all. There is another promotion of this nature that is already in the planning stages.

Festive decorations brighten cafeteria

Dolores Lokuta, K mart 4352, Livonia, Michigan takes pride in her job. She buys her own decorations for all the holidays celebrated at K mart and enjoys putting them in the cafeteria where she works.

Her decorations add a festive atmosphere to the store and brighten up the area.

Lokuta always has a smile for each customer and tries her best to please them. She also loves to cook for her family as well as her fellow K mart employees.



Dolores Lokuta, K mart 4352, Livonia, Michigan with decorations she displays in the cafeteria for International Days.

K mart manager cited Citizen of the Year Award

J. Michael Carver, store manager K mart 3191, Union Lake, Michigan, received the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce first annual "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" award according to Chamber President Ronald M. Kidd.

Carver was cited for his support of civic and Chamber functions. Among other activities, he chaired the Sponsors Committee for Muscular Dystrophy United Days for Union Lake and Commerce Village.

Also, Carver accepted a beautification award from the Lakes Area Chamber for improvements made to the grounds of the K mart store, which is located at 2905 Union Lake Rd.

Kidd said Carver's contribution was particularly impressive because although he has been a member of the lakes area business community for only 2½ years, Carver became readily and significantly involved in community work.

Carver joined K mart in 1967. He has served on the K mart management team in various stores in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana.